New London Lost Three Straight.

Westerly No. 2.

New London No. 1-

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Young Hendeck Matched With Lawson.

It is expected that the athletic event

furnished under the auspices of the Windham Athlitic club this week will be held Friday evening at the club rooms, writes the Willimantic corres-

condent of The Bulletin. The affair will be a wrestling match with a suit-

Amateur Baseball,

The Young Jail Hills defeated the Young Potatoes Hard to Dig by the score of 5 to 2. The lineup is as fol-

lows: J. Berry p, J. Norie c, G. McCracken lb, N. Petrone 3b, R. Reging 3b, Pep McGuire ss, E. O'Brien rf, J. Shea of, Willie O'Brien lf. Barry and Norie played a fine game.

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Suckers-Revell and Benjamin, forwards; W. Shaw, center; Prentice and Lord guards.

Winged Elephants-Forsberg and R. Young, forwards; Coyl, center; Storms and J. Young, guards.

Summary-Field goals, Revell 5, Lord 2, Benjamin 1, Forsberg 5, R. Young 1, Foul goals, Forsberg, Coyl.

The Outlaws and Pirates played a close game, which came to a tie. 19 to 10, when time was up, but the Outlaws won out, 12 to 10, in a few minutes of overtime. The lineups:

Outlaws-Jackson and Robinson, forwards; Ellis, center; Walker and Palmer guards.

Pirates-A. Shaw and Hoffman, forwards; Stanley, center; Storms and Tarbox, guards.

Suckers-Revell and Benjamin, forwards; W. Shaw, center; Prentice and R. Young the center wards the condensate of the Norwich Warreriors beating them out have considerably improved, so that much hinges on the remaining games of the solved ule, which finishes on April 12.

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# Rose Bowling Alleys,

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# Y. M. C. A. Teams Win Two Games.

Visiting Teams Too Slow-N. F. A. Independents Lost Close Game at New London-Six Day Walkers Start in New York.

Two of the local Y. M. C. A. basket-ball teams proved their class over their opponents Saturday evening by win-ning their matches in the symnasium In runaway style. The Mighty Five defeated the Hustlers of Jewett City 24 to 10, and the Tigers won from the P. W. C. Ponies 31 to 8. The best crowd of the season was on hand to

cheer on the players.

The Hustlers proved to be sadly mis-named and seemed to be tied to a post when compared with the fast footwork of the Mighty Five. The visitors were alow and uncertain what to do with the bail when they got it, and were given few shots at the basket through the way in which they were smothered by the Mighty Five on defense. The local boys scored in the first minute, Clish shooting the first resistant and Tuttie shooting the first basket and Tuttle following with a pretty shot from the center of the floor. The Hustlers were blanked in this half, 14 to 0. Amburn popped in two pretty baskets, Dilworth goe one and Clish another. Burke got two from the foul line.

two from the foul line.

McArthur gave the Jewett City supporters some hope by enging the ball at the opening of the second half for the first score for the Hustlers, Popham also got into the game with two good shots, one a one-hander, and Owen shot a goal. Burke and Tuttle got two field goals aplece for the Migh-ty Five, and Popham shot two fouls, bringing the score to Might yFive 24, Equations 10.

The lineups and summary:
Mighty Five—Amburn and Dilworth,
prwards; Tuttle, center; Burke and Clish, guards, Hustlers—Brown and Popham, for-wards; Jeffers, center; McArthur and

wards; Jeffers, center; McArthur and Owen, guards.
Summary—Mighty Five 24, Hustlers
10: field goals, Amburn 2, Dilworth, Tuttle 3, Clish 2, Burks 2, Popham 2 McArthur, Owen; foul goals, Burke 2, Clish, Amburn, Popham 2; referee, Brown; umpire, Whitney; scorer, Lou-don; 20 minute halves.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS. Pirates Lead-Outlaws at the Top in

The four teams of the juntor division at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium met in athletics and baskethall Saturday morning. In the standing hop, step and jump the Pirates won out by 5 points, and the Outlaws were the low rorers, slipping back in the totals to at place. The teams now stand as follows:

Pirates 1156.5, Winged Elephants 1093.5, Stickers 1086.5, Outlaws 1031. In the hop, step and jump the scorer Pirates A. Shaw, 20.3 feet, 75 points; Stanley, 17.10, 50; Hoffman 18.5, 57; Storms, 22, 109; Tarbox 18.1, 63; total, 335.

Stickers—Revell, 18.9 feet, 61 points;
Benjamin, 21.7, 95; Lord, 20.10, 88; W.
Shaw, 17.7, 47; Prentice, 17.1, 41; total

Winged Elephants-Forsberg, 19.5 feet, 69 points; Coyl, 18.5 feet, 56 points; R. Young, 21 feet 88 points; J. Young, —, 41; Collins, —, 41; total,

Outlaws—Eilis, 18.7 feet, 59 points; Jackson, 11.5, 45; Robinson, 17.7, 47; Paimer, 18.3, 56; Walker —, 41; total Have moved their In-

Ele-hants 20 to 14, in a well played game. The lineups: Stickers—Revell and Benjamin, for-wards; W. Shaw, center; Prentice and

wards; Stanley, center; Storms and Tarbox, guards.

Summary—Field goals Jackson 2. London No. 1. At Westerly the game is between New London No. 2 and Westerly No. 2. The Standing.

Won. Lost. Outlaws Sijekars .. ..... 1

Donnelly and Dr. McGuirk Do Star Work at Duckpins on Rese Alleys.

HIGH CLASS BOWLING.

well known Providence duckpin roll-ers, were visitors at the Rose alleys in this city, Saturday night, giving an exposition of the real science and skill of the game, as they showed the prop-er way to mow down the pins with the first ball or convert the hardest kind

first ball or convert the hardest kind of breaks into spares or 10 boxes at least. Manager Stone's arrangement to have the Providence men here was appreciated by the local patrons and all the enthusiasts were out to get a line on the high rolling.

The visitors arrived on the \$.45 train and from then on to midnight kept the plus flying on the alleys. Donnelly, who has been here before several times, was the same easy roller he has always been, combining syace and speed, and a terribly effective curve ball that produced a single of 122, the highest of the evening.

Dr. McGuirk's bowling was more of the cyclonic speed order and he tore into the plus with a vim that sent them flying viciously around the pinboy's ears. With his first ball he did especially effective work, and both men boy's ears. With his first ball he did supecially effective work, and both men illustrated successfully the proper bowling plan of taking a chance at the hardest kinds of set up in the hopes of getting a spare, rather than taking the dead-easy shots. The doctor put down a single of 120 and a three string of 337 as his best work. Naturally neither man rolled up to his mark on his home alleys, but their clever shooting gave the sport a great clever shooting gave the sport a great impetus and prepared the way for even greater enthusiasm when the Provi ace five comes down here on Fridence live comes down here on Friday the 19th.

Of the local rollers, Casey, Hill and "Willis Hoppe" MacDonald were tied on high single for the day, 107, and Harris had the week's high three

LOST IN FAST GAME.

N. F. A. Independents Led at First, but Bulkeley Won, 23 to 21.

At New London Saturday night the N. F. A. Independents lost in basket-ball to the Bulkeley Independents by bail to the Bulkeley independents by the narrow margin of two points, 23 to 21, after one of the closest and hardest fought games seen in New London in a long time. The Norwich boys gal-loped into the lead in the opening minutes and when the first half was over led by 14 to 7 ninutes and when the first half was wer led by 14 to 7.

But Bulkeley was there with the ome-back in the second half and after n intensely exciting period pulled was

an intensely exciting period pulled up and passed the N. F. A. Independents. The lineups: The lineups: Bulkeley Independents—Troland rf. Beckwith lf. O'Neil c, Archer, Prince

rg, Arnold ig.
N. F. A. Independents—Gallivan rf,
Donohue if, Leavenworth c, Lawler rg.

Summary: Field goals, Troland 3, O'Neil 3, Archer 2, Arnold 4, Gallivan 3, Donohue 4, McKay 2; foul goals, Beckwith 2, Arnold, Gallivan; referee, Besselievre; umpire, Brooks; timer, McGinley; twenty-minute haives.

Westerly No. 1 Rolls Warriors Tonight Since the Westerly team No. 1 leaders in the Eastern Connecticut duckpin league, were pulled down a little closer to the bunch by their de-feat last Friday night in rolling off a postponed game with New London No. 2, the chances of the Norwich War-

In the other game of the evening he Tigers made a show of the P. W. . Ponies, trimming them 31 to 8. Both .332 fives showed a disposition for rough

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY MARKETS. Dealings on Small Scale-Advances in Few Stooks,

New York, March 6-10.10 a. m.—
Prices moved irregularly in the opensing dealings in stocks, which were on a small scale. Colorado Fuel showed a gain of 1 1-4, Republic Steel preferred and American Ice 1, and American Car Foundry 5-8. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Saints Marie fell I and Eric 5-8.

11 & m.—An active demand me.

11 a. m.-An active demand pre-vailed for a number of less active rail rond stocks and speciality. Mean-while the usual leaders, allough neg-lected, showed growing firmness. The passing of the dividend on Hallway Steel Spring cost the stock a decline Closing. The market closed easy and dull. Additional advances occur-red in a few stocks. Prices receded in the latter market, under the influ-

ace	of profit-taking sales. Spring fell 3.		
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MONEY. New York, March 6.—Money on call nominal: no loans: time loans easier: sixty and ninety days 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 per cent; six months 2 3-4 to 3 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent; six including exchange steady at \$4.86@\$4.86.10 for sixty, days and \$4.86.10@\$4.86.16 for demand; commercial bills \$4.85 3-4@\$4.85 7-5; bar silver 59 1-4; Mexican dollars 44.

COTTON.

YALE-HARVARD RACE. Date This Year to Be July 1st, Probwithin a week or ten days the rowing authorities at Harvard and Yale
will meet, presumably in Springfield,
Mass., to arrange the details for the
annual regatta at New London, which
will come this year, probably, on
Thursday, July 1, with the freshman Thursday, July 1, with the freshman fours race coming the afternoon before. At present negotiations have not passed the correspondence stage. There seems to be little chance of the big race being held on June 24, as was at one time suggested. Harvard men would prefer the later date, and at Yale the sentiment, so far as it has been expressed, has been for the July 1 date.

The one point in connection with the

The one point in connection with the regatta in which Harvard says she is n ost concerned is some agreement from Yale that the Yale crew will be on hand to row the race at the hour set and not to row the race at the hour set and not a half or three-quarters of an hour late as last year. Capt. Jack Richardson thought last year that he had all sorts of assurances from Captain Ide that Yale would surely be ready to row at 5.30, the hour set, but the thousands that were at the race well remember Vale's unavoidable daisy.

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play, and Referee Brown found frequet use for the foul whistle.

Reed was the star performer for the Tigers in the first haif, shooting three baskets. Parsons and Desjardines getting two a piece. Pollard and Schofield were the only ones to score for the naif closed at 16 to 5.

Coming back for the second holf, the visitors went in with a great burst of steam, but were effectively choked off and held to a single field goal by Fontaine and a foul by Pollard. Desjardines was entirely too slippery for his man, and got away with four backets, while Parsons shot two and Deed—The lineups:

Tigers—Caron and Desjardines, forwards; Aberg, center; Reed and Parsons, guards.

P. W. C. Ponies—Schofield and Pilling forwards: Fontaine center; Brown

Tuckey Starts South-

wards; Aberg, center; Reed and Parsons, guards.
P. W. C. Ponies—Schofield and Pilling, forwards; Fontaine,center; Brown and Pollard, guards.
Summary—Tigers 31, P. W. C. Ponies 8; field goals, Reed 4, Parsons 4, Desjardines 6, Pollard, Schofield, Fontaine; foui goals, Aberg, Reed 2, Poliane; Tuckey, formerly of the Connecticut state league, who joined the Red Sox late last season, reported with the Beaneaters in New York Saturday and at once started for Augusta, Ga.

Tuckey never started a baseball season in as good condition as he will the present one. He has worked quietly all winter and has taken the very best care of himself. He will open up the year in tiptop shape and will prove a fixture with the Bostons, it is predicted. taine; foul goals, Aberg, Reed 2, Pollard 2; referee, Brown; umpire, Whitney; scorer, Loudon; 20 minute haives. Rolling with only four men on a team, New London No. 1 and Westerly No. 2 played off a postponed league game Saturday night at duckpins on the New London alleys. The New London team was in poor form and lost three straight.

BOSTON AND INDIAN TEAMS Tied at End of First Hour in Six-Day 88— 245 83— 255 93— 282 82— 253

New York March 7 .- Fifty-four pedestrians, divided into twenty-seven teams, started tonight in the interna-tional go-as-you-please race at Madi-336 352 349 -1034 contact garden. The duration of the contest will be 142 hours, the finish being scheduled for ten o'clock next Saturday night. A special clay and cinder track, measuring ten laps to the mile, has been laid. It is similar to that made for the recent indoor Marshay research. Marathon races, but much wider.
Five thousand dollars in prizes is offered by the management, of which

the winning team will get \$1,500 and the next seven teams proportional amounts. Partners in teams can re-lieve each other as often as they lieve each other as often as they choose but neither can be on the track more than twelve hours out of every rooms, writes the Willimantic correspondent of The Bulletin. The affair more than twelve hours out of every will be a wrestling match with a suitable preliminary.

The card should be a good one, for Young Hendeck of the Windham Athletic club, the unbeaten lightweight wfestler, will be pitted against Young Lawson of Naugatuck, who is the featherweight champion of the world. A side bet of \$50 is to be posted and a number of peols are being made as to who will notain the fall or falls in a specified number of minutes.

Figers Are Leaders.

In the employed boys class at the Y. M. C. A the Tigers were the high point scorars Friday evening in the 1-5 mile run. They also lead in total points in the athletic events of their class.

The standing in points: 1-3 mile run — Tigers 528, Clippers 524, Rossbuds

nsepps Milono.
Scotch-Welsh, Percy Smallwood
James Curran. Cuban-English, Henry
Shelton, James Frazer. Canadian,
David Hartly-Anthony Higgins. Indian Bill Davis, Henry Munley. Art
Students, J. Herman, H. Phillips. Students, J. Herman, H. Phillips.
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with J. R. Nicholis.

Willie Collier, the actor, fired the pistol which started the men at 12.06 platol which started the men at 12.05 on the long tramp. The men got away in good order, some of them starting to sprint to gain the honor of finishing ahead in the first lap. Loeslien, No. 13, was first to complete the circuit. He was closely followed by George Melkus and Dippen

The high grade rolling of the members of the New Haven team of the Nutmeg State Bowling league has landed two of the stars of that team in the lead. Kelsey has sprung to the top of the organization and French has taken second place. Bridgeport still holds first place with the slender lead that club has maintained for weeks.

The averages: Metkus and Dipeen.

At the end of the first hour Dineen and Prouty of the Boston team were tied with Davis and Munley, the Indian team, for first place with nine miles and five laps. Corey and Coleman of the Chicago team and Small-land wood and Curran of the Scotch-Weish lines it team were tied for second place with nine miles and twe laps.

At touring car service—much like the tally-ho of old—is being established between New York and Philadeiphia. The distance is 90 miles and the round trip fare \$20.

An automobile reliability road run is being organized by the Royal Swedish automobile club. The run will be from Stockholm to Gothenburg, a distance of 500 kilometers.

Minneapells, Minn. March 1.—Yusnoff Mahmout, Gotch's big Turkish ofponent, and Fred Beell went a thirty
minute draw last night. The Wisconsin wrestler cleverly escaped the holds
of his larger opponent. Mahmout also
showed flashes of speed and persisten-

Bowker Signs With O'Tools. Boston, March 7.—Joe Bowker, the English bantam champion, who meets Al Delmont at the Armory Athletic association in this city March 16 has

NOTES OF SPORT.

Yale defeated Princeton by the score of 35 to 18 in the annual dual swimming meet at Princeton Saturday Tim Jordan wasn't with the Broo lyns when they left for Jacksonville and he'll have to pay his own fare south, the Brooklyn owners say.

Hugh Jennings of the Tigers says that if the White Sox are to be con-sidered pennant factors this year they cannot get along without Jones. Bill Hallman, the Phillies' old secon baseman, is to return to his first posi-tion on a professional diamond. He has signed as a catcher and utility man for the Denver club.

Tommy Ryan, the man who trained Jeffries in the early days, although on the outs with the big fellow, says that the champion has a chance to de up Johnson if in condition.

The Naval acceleration

Patsy (Boyo) Driscoll, the Irish featherweight, who will meet Frankle Neil in a return match of ten rounds

at Fairmont A. C. on Tuesday night, says that he is confident of winning and that in such an event he will challenge Abe Attell to box him at 122 pounds ringside.

Jack Johnson is reported to have had a disagreement with his manager, Sem Fitzpatrick, with the result that they have separated. It is said that the spit occurred in Honolulu the other day and that Johnson declared that in future he would manage his own affairs.

GARAGE GOSSIP.

A fear has actually arisen among selling agents in several sections of the country that the supply of high grade cars this season will run short. In emergencies an excellent washer for a tire pump may be cut from the tengue of any ordinary walking boot treated with grease from the gear-

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